

**In Sports: Wabash softball puts together season of experience. Page A10**

# Wabash Plain Dealer

\$3

Wednesday, June 15, 2022

Tomorrow's weather

93 | 69



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**Pulse of Wabash**

## Wabash Christian Church invites the community to 'Talk Trash'

Wabash Christian Church will present a special community forum on sustainability in Wabash County. Doors for the "Let's Talk Trash" event will open at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 at 110 W. Hill St., with refreshments provided. The event will officially begin with special guest speakers presenting at 7 p.m. followed by a Q&A forum for those in attendance. Special guests will include Wabash County Solid Waste Management District executive director Jen Rankin, the Wabash River Defenders and Mayor Scott Long.

## Salamonie Preschool offers 'C is for Camping' on Wednesday

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "C is for Camping" on Wednesday, June 15 at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. What do you need when you go camping and why is camping such an enjoyable experience? Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education including music, crafts, social interaction, and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](https://facebook.com/upperwabash).

## Eagles Theatre to host a special screening of 'Land'

Robin Wright's directorial debut film, "Land," will be shown at Eagles Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Eagles Theatre. The screening will be followed by a Q&A with Time for Three, who composed the film's soundtrack in collaboration with Ben Sollee. This movie is rated PG-13. Tickets are \$6 and are available by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org/movies](http://www.honeywellarts.org/movies). Time for Three musicians will discuss the process of scoring a film and field

See PULSE, page A4

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# Peydon L. Bennett found guilty on three felony child molesting counts

Sentencing is set for 1 p.m. Thursday, July 14 before Judge Robert R. McCallen III

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A Grant County man was found guilty of three felony counts of child molesting last week in Wabash Circuit Court.

On Friday, June 10, Wa-

bash County Prosecutor William Hartley said Peydon L. Bennett, 29, was found guilty Wednesday, June 8 after a two-day jury trial.

Hartley said the allegations in the case were that on or between Dec. 1, 2016 and

March 31, 2020, Bennett "molested two sisters under the age of 14" at a residence in Wabash.

The case was investigated by Wabash Police Department (WPD) Det. John Krhin.

Bennett was charged with four felony counts in total, including two Level 1 felony charges of child molesting where the defendant is

at least 21 years of age, and two Level 4 felony charges of child molesting, fondling or touching a child under 14 years of age. The jury found Bennett not guilty of one of the two Level 1 counts, and guilty on the other three.

According to court records, charges were originally filed on July 16, 2020. Bennett first filed a preliminary not guilty plea on July

20, 2020.

The case has been set for sentencing for 1 p.m. Thursday, July 14 before Judge Robert R. McCallen III.

Hartley represented the state, and Bennett was represented by attorney Nathan Meeks.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).



Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Christian Brown, of Wabash, right, wearing No. 094, shares a lighthearted moment with fellow runner and brother-in-law James Lopez, left, wearing No. 09, as they move up to the starting line of the inaugural Run the River half marathon on Saturday afternoon in downtown Wabash.

# Inaugural Run the River half-marathon a success

A total of 315 runners from 12 states between the ages of 6 and 80 participated

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

By all accounts, the inaugural Run the River half-marathon Saturday in downtown Wabash was a success.

On Monday, Visit Wabash County executive director Christine Flohr said she was "overwhelmed with the success of pulling off our first chip-time running event."

Flohr said they finished with 315 registered runners from 12 states between the ages of 6 and 80, "if you don't count the little ones that rode in strollers."



Runners spring into action with the crack of the starting pistol on Saturday afternoon.

Runners had a chance to sign up for a half marathon, or 13.1 miles; a 10K, or 6.2 miles; or a 5K, or 3.1 miles. Cash prizes were

awarded to the top half-marathon finishers. The event had three-course options that lead runners from the heart of downtown out to

the Wabash River Trail and back, with the start and finish line being on Miami

See RUN, page A2

# Lagro Good Ole' Days Festival kicks off Thursday

New this year is 2022 Fun Run and Walk

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Later this week, the 25th annual Lagro Good Ole' Days Festival is set to kick off.

Familiar favorites including food, music, royalty contest, bounce house, fireworks, car show, monster trucks and more will be available all along Washington Street in Lagro, said clerk-treasurer Kristie Bone.

"Smoothies (are) coming to the fair," said Bone. "Elephant ears, walking tacos, tenderloins, chicken strips, spaghetti and breakfast. You won't go hungry."

New this year is the 2022 Fun Run and Walk, a 2-mile run or walk, set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18, and will

begin and end on the River Trail behind the 950 Speakeasy, 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Bone said along with other musical entertainment, also returning to this year's festival is Granpa Cratchet.

"The Granpa Cratchet Corporation is a well-established touring and production company," stated the group. "We perform hundreds of shows annually at more than 50 various venues entertaining more than a hundred thousand people throughout the United States."

For more information, visit [www.lagroindiana.com](http://www.lagroindiana.com).

## Thursday, June 16

■ 5 p.m.: Junior Leaders chicken strip dinner; sign-ups for Royalty Contest; and Bounce House opens, for \$5 all night.

■ 6 p.m.: Granpa Cratchet.

■ 7 to 10 p.m.: Zen, sponsored by Kendall Electric.

## Friday, June 17

■ 5 p.m.: Bounce House opens, for \$5 all night; and Lagro Canal Foundation Dinner.

■ 6 p.m.: Granpa Cratchet.

■ 7 p.m.: Hamburger eating contest.

■ 8 to 11 p.m.: 35 Trax.

## Saturday, June 18

■ 8:30 a.m.: 2022 Lagro Fun Run and Walk with registration behind 950 Speakeasy.

■ 9 a.m.: 2022 Lagro Fun Run, Walk begins behind 950 Speakeasy. (Sponsored by H&S Towing.) Town-wide Rummage Sales Open.

■ 11 a.m.: Bounce House opens, \$10 all day, and monster truck show.

■ Noon: Cornhole Tournament behind 950 Speakeasy,

Granpa Cratchet, Monster truck rides, watermelon eating contest and royalty contest closes.

■ 12:30 p.m.: Royalty winners announced.

■ 2 p.m.: Parade line up at the Celotex Building.

■ 3 p.m.: Parade.

■ 4 p.m.: Car show, sponsored by McKillip and Ground Up Diesel; Granpa Cratchet; and Lagro Volunteer Fire Department dinner.

■ 4 to 6 p.m.: LCF Home Tours, with a free-will donation.

■ 4 to 7 p.m.: Barstool Bandits.

■ 4 to 8 p.m.: Petting Zoo, Animal Grams.

■ 6 p.m.: Monster truck show.

■ 8 to 11 p.m.: Unwound.

■ Dusk: Fireworks.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

# Woman whose body was found in Eel River identified

Remains of April D. Greene, 38, of Liberty Mills, were first located on Memorial Day

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The body of a previously unknown woman found on Memorial Day in the Eel River has been identified.

On Friday, June 10, Wabash County Sheriff Ryan Baker said the Wabash County Coroner's Office and Wabash County Sheriff's Department (WCSD) positively identified the female as April D. Greene, 38, of Liberty Mills.

"The cause and manner of death are still pending as the investigation continues," said Baker.

The WCSD began their death investigation after the woman's body was found Monday, May 30 in the Eel River, east of North Manchester, and near Liberty Mills.

"Information on the deceased will be updated once identification has

See IDENTIFIED, page A2

# Motorcyclist dies during police chase

By **BRETT STOVER**  
Chronicle-Tribune Managing Editor

A man died late Sunday evening after his motorcycle crashed into a police car during a chase involving the Marion Police Department (MPD).

The MPD issued a statement early Monday morning, declaring that the driver "refused to stop" during an attempted traffic stop. The Indiana State Police (ISP) later released the driver's name: 44-year-old Marion resident Jeremy Swygart.

After 11 p.m. Sunday, an MPD officer "observed a motorcycle at a high rate of speed in the area of 16th Street and Western Ave," the MPD report stated. The officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop, but Swygart reportedly continued driving and turned south on Miller Avenue.

"The preliminary crash investigation by Indiana State Police Senior Trooper Jeremy Perez and Senior Trooper A.J. Coffee

See CRASH, page A2





The race finished with 315 registered runners from 12 states between the ages of 6 and 80.



LEFT: Christian Brown said he has been running regularly since around 2013 when he moved back to Wabash after having lived in Indianapolis for 15 years. RIGHT: Brown said he “finished OK” with a time of 2 hours and 25 minutes, which is less than the 2 hours and 30 minutes he gave himself to do it.



Coming in second place with a time of 1 hour, 53 minutes and 2 seconds was Betty Funkhouser, of Portage, who won a cash prize of \$250.

RUN

From page A1

Street. In conjunction with the race, Visit Wabash County organized a Block Party on Miami Street. Food and drink vendors were set up on the east side of the street next to the runner’s corral.

“Events like these could not happen without the generosity of volunteers, the Wabash City Street Department, Wabash City Parks Department, Wabash City Police, Wabash County EMA, Wabash County Highway Department, Downtown Wabash and the support of all of our community neighbors and friends,” said Flohr. “The Block Party complimented the race perfectly and encouraged visitors to stay, shop, eat, and enjoy our community. Chittick Insurance stepping up as our title sponsor allowed for us to professionalize the event.”

Flohr said she had to make any changes before bringing the event back for a second year, “it might be to add a water station at the top of the big hill along the Wabash River Trail.”

One local runner who participated, Christian Brown, 46, of Wabash, had surgery to repair a leaking heart valve in September 2021 at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

Brown said since his surgery and recovery, he made it his goal to run a half-marathon again.

Brown said he has been running regularly since around 2013 when he

moved back to Wabash after having lived in Indianapolis for 15 years.

Brown said he has participated in a handful of half-marathons in Indianapolis including the Mini-Marathon and the Carmel Half-Marathon.

Brown said he found out he had a “mitral valve prolapse” almost 20 years ago, otherwise known as a leaking heart valve.

Brown said he was in Ohio for the surgery for a week. He said after he came home he was told to immediately start walking as much as he could.

Brown said he started with 1 to 2 miles at a time, and gradually worked his way up to 3 to 4 miles.

To help local runners train for the event, Visit Wabash County in partnership with Rich Church launched the Wabash River Running Club. The group met once a week at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Wabash County YMCA. The idea was to build a running community of friends of all ages and running levels. Brown said the community he found there “has been super encouraging and very supportive, especially with my longer runs.”

On Monday, Brown said he “finished OK” with a time of 2 hours and 25 minutes, which is less than the 2 hours and 30 minutes he gave himself to do it.

“No surprises,” said Brown. “It was tough and challenging, but overall very rewarding.”

Flohr also announced the top finishers including:

- Overall Female Half-Marathon Finishers**
- Coming in third place with a time of 1 hour, 53 minutes and 37 seconds was Melissa Ford-Kalbfell, of Wabash, who won a cash prize of \$150.
  - Coming in second place with a time of 1 hour, 53 minutes and 2 seconds was Betty Funkhouser, of Portage, who won a cash prize of \$250.
  - Coming in first place with a time of 1 hour, 35 minutes and 38 seconds was Jenna Halderman, of Wabash, who won a cash prize of \$500.

- Overall Male Half-Marathon Finishers**
- Coming in third place with a time of 1 hour, 22 minutes and 13 seconds was Austen Davenport, of Columbia City, who won a cash prize of \$150.
  - Coming in second place with a time of 1 hour, 17 minutes and 11 seconds was Andrew Taylor, of Hillard, who won a cash prize of \$250.
  - Coming in first place with a time of 1 hour, 17 minutes and 2 seconds was Justin Kowalsky, of South Bend, who won a cash prize of \$500.
- For more information, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com), email [hayley@visitwabashcounty.com](mailto:hayley@visitwabashcounty.com) or call 260-563-7171.
- Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaineader.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaineader.com).

### 5-Day Weather Summary

<b>Wednesday</b> Sunny 97 / 77	<b>Thursday</b> Mostly Sunny 93 / 69	<b>Friday</b> Sunny 90 / 62	<b>Saturday</b> Sunny 82 / 57	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 86 / 62

#### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 9:12 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:15 a.m.

Last 6/20	New 6/28	First 7/6	Full 7/13

#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 97°, humidity of 46%. South southwest wind 3 to 11 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 100°. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 77°. South southwest wind 8 to 11 mph.

# Honeywell Center hosting free outdoor concerts in June

The Summer Plaza Music Series featuring free musical performances on the Honeywell Center’s outdoor Carpenter Plaza has returned, according to digital marketing specialist Kaitlynn Still.

Guests are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and an appetite, as the Honeywell Plaza Grille will be offering grilled favorites, drinks and snacks.

The entertainment lineup includes:

- Island Vibe playing island groove music and a variety of hits from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16.
- Tuxedo Junction playing big band, jazz, standards, and more from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

Mississinewa Valley Band performing patriotic pops at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

For more information, visit [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org).

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaineader.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaineader.com).

# Kids Farm Trolley Tour on sale

New interactive, education-focused event is set for Saturday, July 16

**STAFF REPORT**

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a new interactive and education-focused trolley tour geared toward children, according to executive director Christine Flohr.

“Spend the morning exploring two hands-on farms in North Manchester and get the rare opportunity to hand milk a jersey cow,” said Flohr.

The Kids Farm Trolley Tour will take place on Saturday, July 16. This all-inclusive tour is limited to 34 people and the cost per ticket is \$25. Pick-up locations and times for this

tour are 9 a.m. at the Welcome Center in Wabash and at 9:30 a.m. at the Center for History in North Manchester. The tour concludes at 12:30 p.m.

“Immersive educational tours for youth and families are a way to connect people with the abundant farm-life in Wabash County,” said Visit Wabash County tourism manager Jennifer Long-Dillon. “It’s going to be so fun to see the look on kids’ faces as they milk a cow for the first time. I am grateful to Eads and Son Bulldozing for sponsoring the tour and to have the Ronald Woodward Foundation feature this event.”

The tour will make its way to the Animal Grams homestead where tour participants will interact with the animals raised for the family-owned petting zoo.

From chickens to goats, mini pigs and reindeer, children will learn about what it takes to raise and care for each of the animals. The second stop on the tour is Penrod’s Dairy Farm. Trolley riders will milk a jersey cow by hand, tour a working dairy farm, and end their day with a hayride around the property.

The tour includes kid-friendly refreshments from Bailey’s Pizza Parlor. Most of the tour requires walking on uneven ground. Please wear closed-toed shoes or boots. The tour is rain or shine.

Trolley No. 85 tour programs are supported by the City of Wabash, J.M. Reynolds Oil Company, and other local partners.

For more information, visit [VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours](http://VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours).

IDENTIFIED

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been made and family has been notified,” said Baker, at the time. “At this time the investigation is ongoing.”

Baker said the WCSD was assisted at the scene

by Indiana Conservation Officers, the Indiana State Police (ISP) and the Chester Fire Department.

Baker said anyone with further information may contact the WCSD by calling Det. Sgt. Ryan Short at 260-225-8119, Det. Karsten Kersey at 260-225-8104 or the Wa-

bash County Crime Stoppers at 260-563-5821.

No further information was available as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaineader.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaineader.com).

CRASH

From page A1

revealed that last night at approximately 11:30 p.m., a Marion Police officer attempted to initiate a traffic stop on a 1976 Kawasaki motorcycle,” an ISP bulletin stated. “The motorcycle was allegedly exceeding the posted speed limit near the 2000 block of Western Ave, in Marion.”

According to the ISP, the chase lasted roughly three minutes and ended “when the motorcycle T-boned a Grant County Sheriff’s

Department (GCSD) police car at the intersection of Miller Avenue and 50th Street.”

Swygart “failed to stop for a stop sign” at the intersection with 50th Street, the ISP stated, and was ejected from his motorcycle when it “hit a west-bound 2014 Chevrolet Impala on the passenger side.”

That Impala was a GCSD vehicle driven by a deputy, the Impala was a marked GCSD police car driven by Deputy Zachary Amonett, who was not injured. According to ISP, Amonett

“was purportedly trying to get his vehicle in a position to assist with the pursuit.”

Following the crash, the ISP reported that Swygart died at the scene as a result of the injuries he sustained.

MPD and ISP were assisted by GCSD, the Grant County Coroner’s Office, the Swayzee Fire Department and Grant County EMA. According to MPD, the crash investigation is being conducted by ISP.

Brett Stover, Chronicle-Tribune managing editor, may be reached by email at [bstover@chronicle-tribune.com](mailto:bstover@chronicle-tribune.com).

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# Obituaries

## Fireworks Over Mississinewa are set for Saturday, June 25

STAFF REPORT

Fireworks Over Mississinewa, “one of Indiana’s best fireworks displays,” has been planned for Saturday, June 25, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

All activities will be held in Mississinewa Lake’s Miami State Recreational Area (SRA), 4673 S. 625 East, Peru.

“Activities for the fam-

ily begin Saturday morning with games and target shoots and conclude Saturday evening with the grand finale of Fireworks Over Mississinewa,” said Rody.

Mississinewa Battle Field Society of 1812 will have an encampment and demonstrations throughout the day.

Entrance to Miami SRA will begin at 11 a.m., with an entrance fee of a freewill donation in support of next year’s fireworks; and the

gate closes at 9:30 p.m., or earlier, depending on parking availability.

The schedule for Saturday, June 25 includes:

9 a.m. – Raising of the colors (American flag).

11 a.m. – Youth and family archery shoot at the archery range.

12:45 p.m. – Registration for cornhole at the beach. The cost will be \$5 per player.

1 p.m. – Cornhole tourna-

ment at the beach.

1:30 p.m. – Pellet shoot at the beach.

2 p.m. – 1812 Musket and Rifle Firing Demonstration.

3 p.m. – Beach games.

5 p.m. – Lowering of the colors (American flag).

10 p.m. – Fireworks at the beach, sponsored by EZ Door, Indiana RV Rental and Sales, LaFontaine Gravel, Parsons Roofing, Red Bridge Marina and RV Dynasty.

## Tickets are now on sale for Bluegrass at Hopewell

Live music event to take place on Saturday, July 30

STAFF REPORT

Visit Wabash County has announced the return of the Bluegrass at Hopewell live music event to take place on Saturday, July 30, according to executive director Christine Flohr.

Tickets may be purchased online or in person. The event offers two ticket options. Lawn and lower-level tickets can be purchased for \$20 each and guests are asked to bring their lawn chair or blanket to sit on. The ticket price includes entry into the event, Trolley No. 85 rides to and from the Antique Boutique at Hopewell and a gourmet pretzel tasting. Tables of eight on the upper level can be purchased for \$275 and include entry into the event, a gift basket with wine and drink vouchers from hosting sponsor Market Street Grill, turnovers and cookies from Bailey’s Pizza Parlor, bottled water and an invitation to the afterparty at the 950 Speakeasy & Bistro in Lagro. Children age 10 and under are free but are required to have a ticket.

The event will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Rustic Barn at Hopewell, 2238 N. 500 East, Urbana.

This year’s event will feature live music on both upper and lower levels of the Rustic Barn at Hopewell



Provided photo

Branded Bluegrass are scheduled for a headlining performance.

and at the Antique Boutique at Hopewell.

“Some of our favorite performers will return from last year,” said Visit Wabash County tourism manager Jennifer Long-Dillon. “But I am thrilled about the new headlining performance by Branded Bluegrass. They offer a catalog of music deeply rooted in traditional bluegrass.”

Along with Branded Bluegrass, other musical acts include, Brad McCord, The Rock Bottom Boys, Caleb Hawkins, Bahlers Golden Age, and the return of Cornfields and Crossroads. “I also booked the North Manchester-based bluegrass band The Barrel Scrappers to perform during the afterparty in La-

gro,” said Long-Dillon.”

New this year will be a bourbon tasting provided by Market Street Grill. For \$5, paid at the time of the tasting, bourbon enthusiasts will have the opportunity to select three bourbons from an extensive list and learn about what differentiates them from one another.

“Market Street Grill has a remarkable line of high-end bourbons,” Market Street Grill general manager said Isaias Tactuk. “We were thrilled when asked by Jennifer (Long-Dillon) to offer this experience to Bluegrass attendees. It will be a unique and interactive tasting.”

Poole’s Meat Market will be onsite offering country-style meals and non-al-

coholic beverages and Market Street Grill will offer two full-menu bars. Outside food and drinks are prohibited at the event.

“Market Street Grill is proud to be the hosting sponsor of Bluegrass at Hopewell,” said Gebhart Holdings chief executive officer Ben Gebhart. “Seeing families and friends gather for an evening together is what Market Street Grill (a subsidiary of Gebhart Holdings) is all about: Great food, great drinks, and a great time. Bluegrass at Hopewell is an excellent event that brings all of it together.”

For more information, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com) or call 260-563-7171.

## MANCHESTER JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES FOURTH-QUARTER SEVENTH- AND EIGHTH-GRADE HONOR ROLLS

Manchester Jr/Sr High School has announced its fourth-quarter seventh- and eighth-grade honor rolls, according to a press release.

**High Honor Roll**

**Seventh grade:** Brenna Betten, Resto D’Andrea, Allie Egolf, Dillon Eyearnt, Adriana Escudero, Oliver Fitzpatrick, Bronwyn Harris, Lucas Hernandez, Amayah Jones, Katherine Kiger, Marian Melendez Vera, Megyn Meredith, Mireya Metzger, Bethany Miller, Addison Reid, Lesli Saucedo-Diaz, Ava Sautter, Ava-Marie Simcoe, Rachel Steely, Jenna

Strasser, Caleb Struble-Hedstrom, Jet Thomas, Emma Walker and Samuel Winger.

**Eighth grade:** Chase Blevins, Darci Brovont, Myla Crozier, Lacey Dawson, Laynen DeLaughter, Leighton Duffy, Joanna Eberly, Jacob Emerick, Ava Felgar, Ralik Fratus, Emma Garber, Peyton Gilbert, Isaac Hernandez-Alvarez, Liam Kreps-Miller, Ashlynn Lambert, Cody Lengel, Elizabeth Lengel, Rex Moore, Maggie Onderko-White, Shawn Partridge, Grace Penrod, Lauryn Reichenbach, Aaron Reid, Raegen Shah, Samantha

Shock, Clark Showalter, Levi Stephan, Macy Tuggle and Hadley West.

**Honor Roll**

**Seventh grade:** Isaiah Acosta, Maggie Akins, Eve Brovont, Brayden Bucher, Sandra Buckingham, Arian Dillon, Paige Dolbee, Jackson Flora, Jace Garber, Tallulah Gawthrop, Maddux Greer, Annabelle Hall, Ava Harlan, Katelynn Leckrone, Ruby Martin, Mya Metzger, Brendyn Mugford, Addison Neal, Elizabeth Reyes Mata, Jonathon Rockwell, Raegan Sarber, Chloe Schanep, Titus Smith, Taylor

Stouffer, Harper Sturtsman, Darrell Waller, Olivia Weyant and Caden Young.

**Eighth grade:** Mauricio Abney, Avery Akins, Saydah Burke, Shelby Cahill, Cody Curtis, Allie Evans, Kelzei Fox, Reiss Gaerte, Landon Gish, Grace Hall, Xavier Harting, Carson Heath, Davin Hendrix, Lillian Linkenhoker, Makayla Marcum, Eli Metzger, Thane Metzger, Alexandra Nichols, Bethany Penrod, Peyton Ream, Elizabeth Renz, Kaitlyn Schroll, Beau Shultz, Connor Taylor, Alexander Weaver and Allyson Whitaker.

## Frances Slocum Chapter of DAR holds June meeting

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Grandstaff-Hentgen

STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place on Saturday, June 11 at the Braves Breakfast and Grill, according to regent Barbara Amiss.

The guests were Nancy Panning, Angie Penix, Debra Allard, Lela Allard and Richard Baker. The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions by Tamra Wise.

The June President General’s message from Denise Doring VanBuren was

shared by Joyce Joy-Baker.

“As the 250th anniversary of our nation’s founding approaches, I hope you will seek out ways to recognize the men and women who achieved American independence,” said Doring. Please also honor the example of our Patriot ancestors by supporting the important mission-driven work of DAR and encouraging other women to join our sisterhood of service.”

The National Defense Report was on Women Veterans Day, commemorated on June 12, a day marked to honor women who have served and who currently serve in the United States military. It is a tribute to a groundbreaking day when women were acknowledged

as essential to the war efforts and could serve in the regular armed forces. The report was given by Kie Kirk.

Committee Minutes were on Conservation: nation’s record-holders, American flag, American Indian: Donna Loring; Constitution; women’s issues: health research, America 250 Minute: Rebecca Motte, phone scams and tips on pumping gas.

The 121st State Conference recognized the chapter with a gold award in Membership Recruitment and a bronze award for Best Chapter Report. The chapter also received the National President General’s Project Award for Rise and Shine for America.

The program was a U.S. Flag Quiz, testing our knowledge of the “Stars and Stripes.” The poem “The Flag Goes By” by Henry Holcomb Bennett was shared by Amiss.

The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter will be Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Grandstaff-Hentgen, 1241 Manchester Ave. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may contact [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org) or Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

## Corinne Ellen ‘Cory’ Wesco

Nov. 2, 1952 – June 13, 2022

Corinne Ellen “Cory” Wesco, 69, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 12:29 pm, Monday, June 13, 2022, at her home. She was born on Nov. 2, 1952, in Wabash, Indiana, to John E. and Mary Ellen (Titus) Kerr.



Cory was a 1971 graduate of Wabash High School and a graduate of the Tucker School of Nursing, in Marion, Indiana. She married James Wesco in Wabash on May 10, 1985 and built their dream cabin together. Cory loved living in the country with their dogs. She loved her fur babies, and they will miss her very much. Cory’s passion was being a nurse. She retired from Rolling Meadows but never stopped “nursing”. All of her grandkids would call with every ailment, imaginary or not, because she gave the best advice. She loved spending time with her family more than anything. She also

enjoyed crocheting, fishing, and working crossword puzzles.

She is survived by her husband, James Wesco, daughter, Angie (Anthony) Discordia, five grandchildren, Emily Cooper, Malysa Holley, Carol-Jane Holley, and Xander Rose, all of Wabash, and Zaac (Kennedy) Wesco of Alexandria, Indiana, six great-grandchildren, Stevie, Morrison, Lily, Joey, Henry, and Zayn. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her beloved sister and forever friend, Cathy Proffitt, who died in 2019. Their bond knows no end.

Per Cory’s request there will be a Celebration of Life service at a later date. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements.

The memorial guest book for Cory may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Douglas Varnell Clay Sr.

March 7, 1940 – June 12, 2022

Douglas Varnell Clay Sr., 82, of Lagro, Indiana, died at 5:15 am, Sunday, June 12, 2022, at his home. He was born on March 7, 1940, in David, Kentucky, to Ollie James and Walenie (Castle) Clay.

Doug was a graduate of Oil Springs High School, in Oil Springs, Kentucky. He married Patsy LeMaster in Kentucky on January 16, 1961. He retired from General Tire/GenCorp, in Wabash, in 1999, and also owned Clay’s Bait and Archery for 5 years.. Doug was a member of the Lagro Sons of the American Legion. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed archery, and shot the World Archery Shoot in Snow Shoe Mountain, West Virginia several times.

He is survived by his wife, Patsy Clay of Lagro; three children, Douglas Varnell (Monica) Clay, Jr. of Brownsburg, Indiana, James Lee (Carol) Clay of Noblesville,



Indiana, and Gretta (Lonnie) Townsend of North Manchester, Indiana; six grandchildren, Tammy (Stephen) Mirante of Fortville, Indiana, Ashley (Gary) Gearlds of Avon, Indiana, James Lee (Kelsey) Clay, Jr of Noblesville, Shannon Clay-Emmitt of Brownsburg, Kayla (Alex) VanDiepenbos of Lagro, and Denver (Amanda) Brown, Jr. of Laketon, Indiana; 11 great grandchildren; and his sister, Regina Clay LeMaster of Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Gary Clay, and sister, Janet VanHoose.

Friends may call 2-6 pm Saturday, June 18, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is a fishing or hunting organization of the donor’s choice.

The memorial guest book for Douglas may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Betty Bell Wright Hamlin

Betty Bell Wright Hamlin, 95, North Manchester, passed away on June 13, 2022 at Timbercrest Healthcare Center in North Manchester.

The loving memory of Betty Hamlin will be forever cherished by her nephews, Jerry (Jan) Bucher, William “Bill” (Jacki) Bucher, Larry (Chris) Bucher, David (Kristy) Bucher, and Ted

(Tuesday) Bucher; nieces, Judy (Kent) French, and Jane (Tim) Denney, and many great nieces and nephews.

Calling is June 17, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Services will begin at the conclusion of calling on June 17, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.

## Lottie Bammerlin

Sept. 28, 1942 – June 10, 2022

Lottie Bammerlin, 79, Akron, died June 10, 2022. The daughter of Ezra B. and Gertrude (Doub) Lippy, Lottie was born in Warsaw on Sept. 28, 1942.

She is survived by her daughters, Beth Colleen (Wayne) Landis and Betsy Jane (Andy) Weaver; and four grandchildren.

Calling Tuesday, June 14,

2022 from 2:00-8:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 S.R. 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services begin at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at McKee Mortuary, with calling at 9:00 a.m. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, 997 West State Road 114, North Manchester. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

## Welby Richard Simpson

June 17, 1938 – June 1, 2022

June 1, 2022 Welby Richard Simpson, 83, husband, father, uncle, brother, and grandfather, passed away, in Glen Rose, Texas. A memorial service celebrating his life will be held June 17, 2022, at the Wiley Funeral Home in Glen Rose Texas. Burial will be private at

DFW National Cemetery at a later date. Welby was born on June 17, 1938, in Marion, Indiana, to Burble Houston and Della Mae Simpson. He worked as a Master Farrier for over 36 years. He will be truly missed by his family and by those who knew and loved him. “God’s speed.”

## Tamara L. Gatchel

Tamara L. Gatchel passed away on June 12, 2022.

Funeral Services will be at 7:00 p.m. June 16, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Homes 231 Falls Ave. Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Visitation will be from 4 until the time of the service at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

## Ralph E. Nuttle

Services for Ralph E. Nuttle, 84, will be 10:00 am, Thursday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, New Haven. Visitation 9-10 am Thursday.



PULSE

From page A1

questions from the audience. The group is in Wabash for serving as faculty for the Honeywell Arts Academy Resonance Institute. Time for Three member Ranaan Meyer will remain in Wabash as Honeywell Arts Academy Artistic Director for the following two weeks, heading up the Soundboard and Wabass Institutes as well. For more information, visit [www.honeywellartsacademy.org](http://www.honeywellartsacademy.org).

Parkview Wabash Hospital to host Check-Up Day on Thursday to offer lab tests

Parkview Wabash Hospital will host a Check-Up Day to enable people who need common lab tests to obtain them at a reduced cost. Parkview Center for Healthy Living team members will be set up in the first-floor Conference Rooms A, B and C at Parkview Wabash from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16 at 10 John Kissinger Drive. Following Parkview policy, masks must be worn over the mouth and nose at all times. Changes have been made to test packages and pricing for 2022. Fasting is not required for these single tests: glycohemoglobin A1C (\$30) and thyroid-stimulating hormone, known as TSH (\$35). Wellness packages have been simplified from the past. Instead of packages A, B, C and D, participants can now choose from the customizable Green Package and the deluxe Diamond Package. The Green Package includes a lipid profile and glycohemoglobin A1C for \$50. In addition, participants can opt to add any of these tests to the Green Package: comprehensive metabolic profile (CMP), \$25; complete blood count (CBC), \$15; thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH), \$30; prostate-specific antigen (PSA, for men), \$30; and vitamin D, \$40. The Diamond Package consists of the basic Green Package PLUS the CMP, CBC, TSH and PSA for a total cost of \$115. Those who wish to purchase a Diamond Package without the PSA may do so for \$100. The vitamin D test can be added to either Diamond Package for a fee of \$40. Anyone selecting a wellness package must fast for 10 to 12 hours before their appointment. During fasting, sips of water and regular medications as prescribed are OK. Questions may be directed to 260-266-6500. This is an appointment-only event; walk-ins cannot be accepted. A limited number of appointments are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 260-266-6500. Callers should leave a message including their name and

phone number. Center for Healthy Living’s office hours is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Payment by credit card at the time of pre-registration is required. For more information, visit [parkview.com](http://parkview.com).

Salamonie Lake Youth Summer Day Camp and Family Overnight planned

Camp at Salamonie Lake and send your children to Summer Day Camp on Thursday, June 16 and Friday, June 17. Children ages 7 to 12, are invited to spend time with Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) interpretive naturalists during the Summer Day Camp hours of your family camping adventure. Non-overnight campers are welcome to attend, too. Day campers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 16, and again with an evening program for the entire family from 7 to 8 p.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. On Friday, June 17, day campers will meet at the interpretive center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campers need to bring their own lunches. A snack will be provided. Camp will include hikes, programs, games, crafts and water play. Dress for the weather. Bring a swimsuit and towel, sunscreen and an extra pair of shoes. The cost is \$50 per child for both days and \$30 for one day’s attendance. More than one sibling per family will receive a \$5 discount per child. Advance registration is required. Space is limited. Register by calling 260-468-2127. Families are encouraged to make their camping reservations and enjoy fun and fellowship from Thursday, June 16 through Saturday, June 18. For more information, visit [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov), [Facebook.com/UpperWabash](https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake), <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake).

Hoosier Shakes to perform Shakespeare in Wabash and North Manchester

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will present Shakespearean performances of “Macbeth” and “The Merry Wives of Windsor” by regional theater group Hoosier Shakes. The performances will take place from Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19 at the Charley Creek Gardens, 551 N. Miami St., and The Firehouse, 108 W. Main St., North Manchester. Admission is free. Performances at the Charley Creek Gardens are outdoors. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets. Performances of “Macbeth” have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, June 16, at Charley Creek Gardens; and Saturday, June 18 at The Firehouse. Performances of “The Merry Wives of Windsor” have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Charley Creek Gardens; and Sunday, June 19 at The Firehouse.

Grow Wabash County to hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at noon Monday, June 20, at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 and July 27 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, July 13 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](https://www.curehunger.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Huntington University men's basketball camps ongoing

Huntington University will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp and Steve Alford Basketball Camp this summer. The Huntington University men’s basketball program will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through June 16, with lunch included for \$150; and the Steve Alford Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 to 23, with lunch included for \$200. To register, visit <https://www.huathletics.com/camps>. For more information, email [rstrohm@huntington.edu](mailto:rstrohm@huntington.edu) or call 260-359-4313.

Shoe Sensation celebrates ‘perfect fit’ with a grand opening in Wabash

Grow Wabash County invites the community to join us in celebrating the grand opening, of Shoe Sensation, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24, at their storefront at 1443 N. Cass St., #1400.

To celebrate their grand opening in Wabash, Shoe Sensation customers that shop there during their opening weekend will be able to enter to win free shoes for an entire year or free shoes for their entire family. Also, on Saturday, June 25, the first 100 customers will receive a mystery card with a discount offer ranging from \$5 to \$100 off of their purchase.

NMCH hosting IHS’s ‘From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics’ traveling exhibit

The many creations of Hoosier cartoonists are being highlighted with the Indiana Historical Society’s (IHS’s) traveling exhibit, “From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics,” according to North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) director Laura Rager. Through Monday, June 27, the NMCH will host the exhibit at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. Normal visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 260-982-0672 or visit [www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org](http://www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org) or [www.indianahistory.org](http://www.indianahistory.org).

Beacon Credit Union’s 11th annual Project Spotlight voting begins Friday, July 1

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win \$1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winners will receive \$500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive \$250 of funding. For more information, visit [www.beaconcu.org](http://www.beaconcu.org).

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

Contestants are being sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete

in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Local schools announce summer meal programs

Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be serving meals this summer to those aged 18 years and younger. At Manchester Elementary School (MES), meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays through July 14, except for July 4, at 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Breakfast will be served at MES from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Manchester High School (MHS), lunch will be served Mondays through Thursdays through June 30. No breakfast will be served at MHS, but lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals must be eaten on-site each day.

MSD will be providing meals free of charge for all children ages 18 and under this summer at Metro North Elementary School (MNES). At MNES, meals will be served Mondays through Fridays through July 1. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and lunch will be from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Guests should use the west door no. 14 to enter the building at 3844 W. 200 North.

Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22 and will be closed from July 4 to 8, unless otherwise noted. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At LaFontaine United Methodist Church, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from through June 29 at 2 W. Kendall St., LaFontaine. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

# I CAN HEAR, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

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*Hearing aids are not just to help you hear but are critical to improving your brain’s ability to decode speech. If hearing loss is left untreated, speech discrimination drops over time. This is because the part of the brain that decodes speech is not getting any exercise. Like a muscle without exercise, the ability to decode speech will deteriorate, but unlike a muscle, in most cases you can’t get it back. This is why it’s very important to get a hearing aid when you need one, rather than waiting until you can’t hear at all.*

*P.S. We know there are hundreds of hearing aid advertisements out there promising different things. We see the news stories that talk about over-the-counter hearing aids. We can tell you the truth about “cheap” hearing aids—they don’t work very well. At Beltone we are dedicated to finding a hearing solution that is right for both you and your budget!*



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Offer valid on one (1) Rely 2 battery-operated RIE digital Hearing Aid technology. Not valid on previous purchases. While supplies last. Expires 6/30/22

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\*Offer valid on one (1) Rely 2 digital hearing aid technology. Fits up to 35 dB loss.

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BEETLE BAILEY



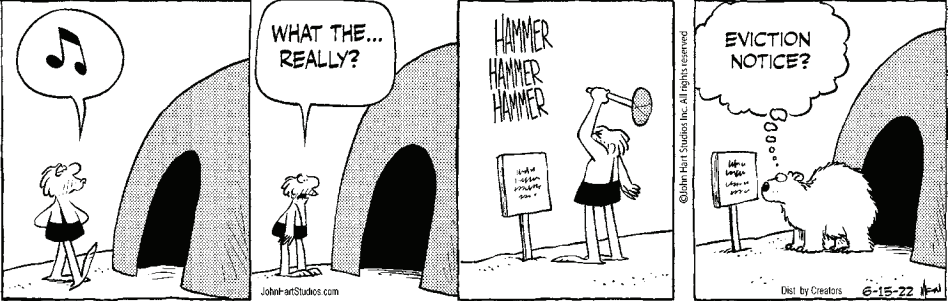
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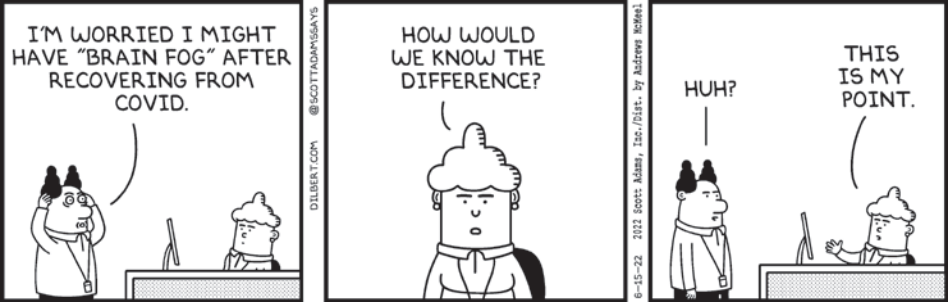
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WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

**How to play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

7	9	6	8	5	2	4	1	8
4	2	1	7	8	9	6	3	5
8	8	9	1	4	6	9	2	7
9	8	7	9	1	5	2	4	6
5	6	4	2	8	7	8	9	1
9	1	2	8	6	4	7	2	5
2	5	8	4	7	1	6	8	9
6	7	8	9	5	8	1	2	4
1	4	9	6	2	7	5	3	7

7						6		
	2		3		5		7	9
	8						5	
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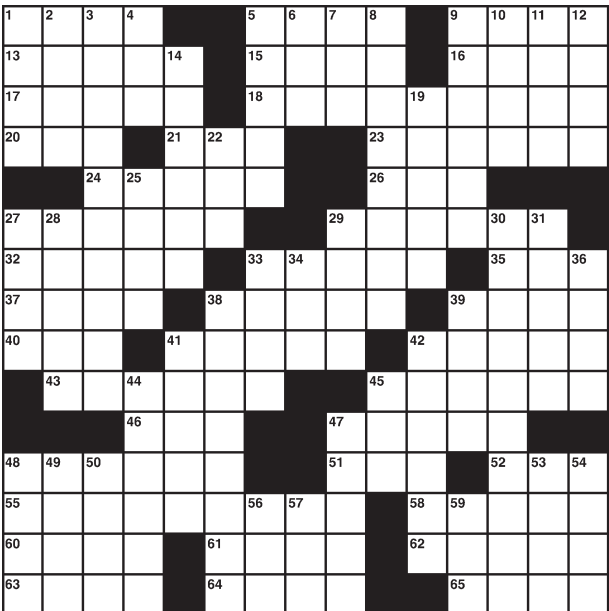
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- George Bernard —
- Cold flakes
- Subsides
- Rowed
- Time period
- Open-handed hit
- Say
- Fascinate; fill with delight
- Flower ring
- Hothead's problem
- Approached
- In \_\_\_ of; for
- Obtain
- Reared
- Assert without proof
- Prized statuette
- Crates
- Aide to Santa
- Scrawny
- More ashen-faced
- Actor with the lead role
- Body of water
- Makes wood smooth
- Pied Piper's instrument
- Inclines
- Head topper
- Common Korean surname
- Baseball's Yogi
- Older, as bread
- Calf's place
- Org. for Eagles & Ravens
- Sleep through the winter
- Fisher, for one
- "For Your Eyes \_\_\_"; 007 film
- Neat as \_\_\_
- Robes for Caesar
- Peebers
- Give to a borrower
- Little tykes

DOWN

- Aretha's music
- Find odious



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/15/22

Today's solution

S	I	O	I		D	N	E	T	S	E	A	E
S	V	G	O	L		N	I	D	V	A	T	N
I	D	D	E		E	L	V	N	B	E	B	I
T	F	N	G	E	T		H	E	T	V	A	L
		V	A	R	B	E		E	E	T		
E	E	D	N	O	I		S	I	N	V	A	L
E	L	N	T	J		S	D	N	V	S	V	E
H	V	A	L	S		H	E	T	V	A	N	I
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6/15/22

Enabling parents look for a way out

**DEAR AMY:** Recently, our adult daughter “Clare” asked us for \$4,000 to help her daughter attend an extremely expensive college (\$75,000 a year) on the East Coast. We had already just given Clare \$5,000 (for another purpose),

**Amy Dickinson**  
Ask Amy



and we offered tuition and housing for community college. She refused. My husband and I are retired public school teachers. We sent all three children to universities. They graduated debt-free. Our monthly expenses exceed our teachers' retirement, but we have some savings and a little bit of income. Things are tight.

Clare has not managed her money well. When she was in college we sent her \$500 a month and she immediately quit her part-time job. She has squandered literally millions on pricey schemes and expensive homes. She now finds herself divorced and close to penniless — yet she refuses to find a job and relies on us for help. Now her daughter is making similar choices.

Clare and her daughter have not been close or kind to us, and have never stepped up during those rare times we've asked for physical assistance.

Both have lied about our treatment of them and have ridiculed our gifts and lives on numerous occasions.

I feel used when they come asking for financial help. Yet I feel obligated! How do we say, “This is not the kind of help we can easily continue to give?”

How do we say “no”? — Tapped Out Teachers

**DEAR TAPPED OUT:** If you and your husband saw a child in your classroom whose parents always swooped in to complete their homework, you would see how destructive this behavior is and how it impedes the child's ability to handle challenges.

YOU have the spending problem. Your lifetime practice of enabling “Clare” has helped to create an entitled, incompetent, needy, and angry adult who lacks basic judgment — and now she is passing this onto the next generation.

You enable her because you are too anxious or afraid to face the discomfort you would feel if you stopped. And then there is this: Clare isn't even nice to you! She isn't nice to you when you give, and she won't be nice to you if you don't.

You launched all three of your children into a debt-free adulthood. That's more than many parents can do, and you did it. Your duty at this stage of life is to take care of yourselves responsibly. (Will Clare take you in when there is nothing left?)

All requests should be met with: “We're not giving any more money to you. You can solve your own problems — we believe in you!”

Don't supply excuses or explanations.

**DEAR AMY:** I chat with my sister a few times per week on the phone. We usually call each other on a whim.

More and more lately, she multi-tasks while we are talking, either preparing and eating a snack, or driving, etc.

The problem is that these activities create a lot of noise,

some of which are quite distracting or even grating through the phone.

When she's driving, the call often cuts out.

She has even called me while at a cafe, then asks me to hold on while she orders or pays. If I am in the middle of something when she calls, I ask her if I can get back to her in a few minutes.

If I notice she's multi-tasking when I call, I offer to call back later, but she usually says no and carries on with what she is doing.

What is accepted modern phone etiquette? — Hanging on the Line

**DEAR HANGING:** It's not necessarily “modern,” but basic good manners means that you don't talk with your mouth full of food, initiate a conversation when you're in the middle of a transaction (or vice versa), or choose to contact someone when you can't pay full attention.

Don't offer to call back. Ask your sister if she could call back when there isn't so much background noise.

**DEAR AMY:** I applaud your response to “Regretful,” the gentleman who has been divorced from his first wife for many years and wants to apologize. I wholeheartedly agree with your encouragement regarding this apology. When my first husband and I had been divorced for 34 years, he called out of the blue and apologized for everything.

I didn't realize I needed to hear that, but I did. He died very unexpectedly six weeks later. I'm thankful that he passed with a clear heart. — Judy

**DEAR JUDY:** “A clear heart.” That's what we should all strive for.

HOROSCOPE

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 15, 2022**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Working hard may impress new friends. A track record of being trustworthy in the past can be your best testimonial. Lasso imaginative thoughts and put them down on paper so you can explore their pros and cons.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be wise about how you allocate your resources and consider cutting out a few non-essential items to restore the health of your bank balance. Don't give yourself a headache by trying to start a new project today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Get up and get to it. Although it is tempting to procrastinate because you are not working under a deadline, remember that someone may be observing you. This is not a good day to make excuses or to call in sick.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Inspiration can arrive from an unlikely source. You may find creative ways to apply your business sense to a new idea. It may be necessary to tame your enthusiasm when a startling revelation comes

to light.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It is difficult to grow a garden in a barren desert. New friends may enrich your life with alternative ideas or original concepts. Bide your time and wait until conditions are ripe to turn your dreams into something nourishing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Put a network of friends and contacts to good use by tapping into their collection of useful information. Other people may be able to relax and take it easy, but you are aware of a list of chores or duties to complete.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You may enjoy social activities, but your conscience might remind you that you have free time to get a head start preparing for your next project. Getting drawn into someone's drama could turn out to be counterproductive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Focus on quality not quantity. Someone close may succeed by multitasking but you may be better off doing one task well than performing several tasks poorly. Set your own schedule and stick to it like glue.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Encourage other people to be part of the team. Remind someone who seems isolated or withdrawn that you are all working to achieve the same results. This is not the best time to sign or change contracts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Keep the momentum going. Rather than beginning something new, continue to work on projects until they are well-polished. Use the confidence built on previous successes to move on to bigger and better victories.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Fascinating words may hide ulterior motives. Someone may seem too good to be true and you may suspect that you are just being fed a line. Consider moving ahead despite doubts — you should end up with something worthwhile.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't expect loved ones to read your mind. If you hide your real feelings so no one knows what you are thinking, it can cause dissension. Unrealistic expectations may undermine anything important you begin.



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
833 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
885 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
[Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov)

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
[h18@in.gov](mailto:h18@in.gov)

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Whoever has my commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves me. And he who loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and manifest myself to him.

John 14:21

# America has a domestic terrorism problem

Mississippi Congressman Bennie Thompson opened Thursday night’s hearing of the House Select Committee on the Jan. 6 Attacks with a reminder that each of his colleagues swore an oath to defend the Constitution from threats both foreign and domestic.

His motives for issuing this reminder are clear: The United States of America has a domestic terrorism problem, and our elected officials, especially Republicans, aren’t doing enough to stop it.

“I’m from a part of the country where people justify the actions of slavery, the Klu Klux Klan and lynching,” Thompson said. “I am reminded of that dark history as I hear voices today try to justify the actions of the insurrections on Jan. 6, 2021.”

Earlier in the week, Garnell Whitfield Jr., the former fire chief of Buffalo, N.Y., was even more direct about the problem while testifying in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

“Is there nothing that you personally are willing to do to stop the cancer of white supremacy and the domestic terrorism it inspires?” he asked the panel of senators. “Because if there is nothing, then respectfully, senators, you should yield your positions of authority and influence (to) others who are willing to lead on this issue.

“We are people of decency,” he continued. “We are taught to love even our enemies. But our enemies don’t love us. So, what are we supposed to do with all of our anger and pain? You expect us to forgive and forget. Again? And what are you doing? You were elected to protect us.”

Unfortunately, it took the murder of his mother at the hands of a gun-toting terrorist at a grocery store for anyone to listen to Whitfield’s words. And odds are, his plea for action has already been forgotten by GOP senators, who blocked the Domestic Terrorism Prevention Act from moving through the Senate and are now too busy tweeting their disdain for the Jan. 6 hearings to be bothered with a local fire chief whose mother was murdered for “shopping while Black.”

We repeat: The United States of America has a domestic terrorism problem, and our elected leaders are not doing enough to stop it.

So I toughed it out and got that degree, which meant, among other things, giving three years of my life to the Army, using the GI Bill to finish at Ball State what I had started at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne.

Then started my career and discovered, on the very first day, how useless my college degree was.

Everything we did in school was one thing at a time. One story, one research project, one paper, then

er hold Jews hostage at a synagogue in Colleyville, Texas; a 9-year-old white boy attempting to whip a young Black girl; a New York City gay bar lit on fire with people inside; another black queer bar in New York attacked by a pepper-spray bomb; and a plot to kill Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Just two weeks ago, the pastor of a church in Texas went to a city council meeting to advocate for executing LGBTQ people. A pastor from the same church reiterated his colleague’s words in a sermon one week ago, saying that “They should be lined up against the wall and shot in the back of the head!”

The church previously made headlines last year when one of its leaders said he was happy that a gay person was killed at a Pride event. “The Bible says that they’re worthy of death,” he said at the time. “They say, ‘Are you sad when f--s die?’ No. I think it’s great. I hope they all die. I would love it if every f-g would die right now.”

Police data compiled by the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University, San Bernardino, show a more than 30 percent increase in violent hate crimes in major U.S. cities, with crimes targeting Asian Americans, Jews and Black people accounting for the bulk of the increase.

The FBI has reported 57 bomb threats to historically Black colleges and universities, and Jewish community centers have endured 42 bomb threats, all since January.

The United States of America has a domestic terrorism problem, and our elected leaders are not doing enough to stop it.

Nor are these attacks new.

It’s been 10 years since an openly avowed white supremacist shot 10 people, including himself, at a Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wis.

Nine years since the Boston Marathon bombing.

Eight years since a 22-year-old misogynist killed six and injured 14 others in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Seven years since a 21-year-old white supremacist shot and killed nine people at a Charleston, S.C., church.

Six years since 49 LGBTQ people died in a hate-motivated shooting at Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, Fla.

Five years since the Charlottesville Unite the Right rally saw Klansmen join with Southern nationalists to carry torches and mow down counter protest-

ers with a car, killing one and injuring 28 others.

Four years since the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting left 11 dead.

Three years since 23 people were killed by a gunman in El Paso, Texas, who was “simply trying to defend my country from ethnic and cultural replacement brought on by an invasion.”

And according to the Center for Strategic and International studies, the past two years (2020 and 2021) have seen the highest numbers of domestic terrorist attacks and plots since it began tracking, with 73 domestic terrorist attacks and plots in 2021 alone.

The United States of America has a domestic terrorism problem, and our elected leaders are not doing enough to stop it.

Perhaps most concerning, it is not as if the perpetrators of these attacks are unknown to us.

On the same day as the first hearing of the Jan. 6 committee, a gubernatorial candidate in Michigan was arrested by the FBI for his role in the attacks.

Republican Reps. Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia, Paul Gosar of Arizona, Lauren Boebert of Colorado, Mo Brooks of Alabama, Madison Cawthorn of North Carolina, Andy Biggs of Arizona and Louie Gohmert of Texas have all been credibly accused of helping to plan the attack on the Capitol.

The current sheriff of Riverside County, Calif., was once a dues-paying member of the Oath Keepers terrorist organization.

Roger Stone, a former campaign adviser to Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush and Donald Trump, has close ties to the Proud Boys terrorist organization and has been photographed with Proud Boys leadership on numerous occasions.

And our very own gubernatorial candidate, Joey Gilbert, was present at the Jan. 6 insurrection, though he maintains he did not engage in any violations of the law.

This type of blatant flirting with domestic terrorism cannot be allowed to continue. Our elected leaders and law enforcement must step up and do something about domestic terrorism or risk losing even more credibility and respect.

The voters must also step up and ensure terrorists are not given positions of power from which to promote their violent extremism.

*This editorial was first published in the Las Vegas Sun.*

## LETTERS

### Lessons emanating from a school shooting

The shooting in Uvalde, Texas shows the need to restrict the sale of assault weapons to just the military and police.

The shooting revealed numerous factors that contributed to the massacre, including warning signs that were missed on social media, the school was not secured and police showed ineptitude in doing their job.

Somehow, social media posts should be monitored for potential shooter comments and people should report these warning signs to authorities.

Schools should have entrances reinforced and locked and only one entry should be used. Alarm systems should be installed on all entrances except the main entrance. Weaponizing and training a few teachers/administrators should be evaluated. Why wasn’t the Uvalde school police officer in the school at the time of the shooting?

Nineteen Texas police officers stood in a hallway outside the Uvalde school classrooms for about 48 minutes waiting for a tactical police force to arrive. During that time students made 911 calls while sporadic shots were heard in the classrooms. These officers should have shot open the door and broken windows to confront the shooter. Local police officers should not be waiting for tactical support in a situation like this, but should immediately stop the shooter.

**Donald Moskowitz Londonderry, New Hampshire**

### Where is the church?

With Robb Elementary added to Buffalo Tops in a week, we have a furious pair of examples of untreated lawlessness and violence in America. Where is the church in all of this?

The church has long preached on the importance of a higher law for its members but seems less interested in working to enforce even minimum standards for lawful order in the broader community.

The Christian church is justifiably focused on easing the burdens of its members, given its early and continuing history of mistreatment. But what good is peace and salvation for one’s tribe in the chapel, if one’s neighbors and their children suffer in unmitigated violence in other local sacred spaces like schools?

Staying out of pressing community matters like gun violence is taking the separation of church and state too far. That hallowed concept refers to preventing the state from running the church, and the church from running the state. That is not the problem here. Good church members can be a force for lawful standards in the community as well.

Why is this not happening?

**Kimball Shinkoskey Woods Cross, Utah**



## On the job versus diploma

I did not go to college because I wanted to.

I went first of all because it was expected of me. I had good grades in high school, and that meant, according to the prevailing custom, you were supposed to continue your studies, especially if you would be the first one in your family to attempt post-secondary education.

And I went second of all because I thought I had to. Journalism at the time had joined the ranks of professions enamored of credentialism, the excessive reliance on a four-year or better degree to weed out the riffraff from among job applicants. Without that piece of paper, you might as well go stand in line at the warehouse recruiting office.

So I toughed it out and got that degree, which meant, among other things, giving three years of my life to the Army, using the GI Bill to finish at Ball State what I had started at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne.

Then started my career and discovered, on the very first day, how useless my college degree was.

Everything we did in school was one thing at a time. One story, one research project, one paper, then

**Leo Morris**



you got your grade and moved on to the next task. On my first morning at the Wabash Plain Dealer, I was given four story assignments that were due by noon that day.

Welcome to the real world. I learned more in my first week on the job than I had in four years of college. All that degree had done was get my foot in the door. Much of what I learned was from the city editor, relic of a bygone era who had started life as a car salesman and sneaked in the newspaper back door while the degree hall monitor wasn’t looking.

I wonder if I would still feel the same pressure today and make the same choice. Journalism as I knew it is falling apart, and no one knows quite how the pieces will fit back together. Will our future Twitter scribes and YouTube news readers still be required to obtain that foot-in-the-door piece of paper?

Many other professions seem to be giving up the degree requirement.

According to career coach Ken

Coleman, in 2017, 51 percent of job listings required at least a 4-year degree. However, by 2021, that number declined to 44 percent, a 7 percent drop. He said he can see the number dropping to 25 percent in the next five years.

“On-the-job training is replacing the college diploma,” Coleman told The College Fix. “To put it simply, the ‘knowledge’ that comes with a degree isn’t relevant to the job.”

I’m not recommending against going to college. That is an individual’s decision. But this is surely a good trend.

No, I don’t long for the days when all professionals, including doctors and lawyers, got their start by merely apprenticing with those already on the job. There needed to be a way to accumulate and disperse specialized knowledge.

But somewhere along the way, our institutions of higher learning seem to have lost track of their mission.

Their goal was not just to train students in a profession, but also give them a well-rounded education in the ways of the world. Graduates were supposed to be grounded not only in their careers but in life as

well.

Colleges today specialize in training students for jobs they can’t get while piling mountains of debt on them and providing amusing classroom diversions like “Rock and Roll as Poetry,” “the Klingon Language” and “A Study of Walking.”

I blame me.

Or at least members of my generation.

Thanks partly to the GI Bill and especially to Vietnam-era college deferments, thousands of Baby Boomers who shouldn’t have gone to college did so anyway. Many of them lingered on to run the joints, transforming their shallow, hedonistic anti-establishment philosophy into institutional orthodoxy.

To other members of society, to paraphrase (to make it family friendly) a line in Animal House: “You screwed up. You trusted us.”

*Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association’s award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at [leoedits@yahoo.com](mailto:leoedits@yahoo.com).*



# 3 missing, swept away in drainage ditch after severe storms

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A child and two men were missing Tuesday after they were swept away in a Milwaukee drainage ditch a day earlier following severe thunderstorms that brought heavy rain and damaging winds to a wide swath of the Midwest and parts of the South, authorities said.

Crews resumed their search Tuesday morning for an 11-year-old boy, as well as two men, ages 34 and 37, who entered the water in an attempt to rescue the child Monday evening.

Firefighters focused their search Tuesday on three connected tunnels that carry water to the Kinnickinnic River. Search crews did not enter the tunnels Monday night because of dangerous conditions and instead sent a drone inside in an attempt to locate the three, officials said. Names of the missing weren't immediately released. Police said all three knew each other, but didn't elaborate.

The water was deep and fast-flowing following the severe storms, which also caused damage in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. And the storms also packed a punch early Tuesday as they rolled into West Virginia, where numerous roads were closed by downed trees and power lines.

According to the website PowerOutage.us, which tracks outages nationwide, more than 400,000 electric

customers in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia were without service Tuesday afternoon.

The storms came as high temperatures and humidity settled in over states stretching from parts of the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes and eastward to the Carolinas. More than 100 million people were facing combination of heat advisories, excessive heat warnings and excessive heat watches through Wednesday following record weekend temperatures in parts of the West and the Southwest.

In Illinois, a supercell thunderstorm with winds in excess of 80 mph toppled trees and damaged power lines Monday evening as it left a trail of damage across the Chicago area and into northwestern Indiana, the National Weather Service said.

Numerous reports of wind damage were reported along the storm's path, with Chicago's O'Hare International Airport recording an 84 mph wind gust, the weather service said. Tornado sirens sounded in Chicago as the storm rumbled in, and crews were assessing the damage Tuesday to determine if any twisters touched down.

In Bellwood in Chicago's west suburbs, village officials said winds stripped the roof off an apartment building, injuring a young woman who was hospitalized after being hit by falling debris but was expected to be fine.

## EXPLAINER

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**  
*AP Economics Writer*

WASHINGTON — Inflation is at a 40-year high. Stock prices are sinking. The Federal Reserve is making borrowing much costlier. And the economy actually shrank in the first three months of this year.

Is the United States at risk of enduring another recession, just two years after emerging from the last one?

For now, most economists don't foresee a downturn in the near future. Despite the inflation squeeze, consumers — the primary driver of the economy — are still spending at a healthy pace. Businesses are investing in equipment and software, reflecting a positive outlook. And the job market is still booming, with hiring strong, layoffs low and many employers eager for more workers.

“Nothing in the U.S. data is currently suggesting a recession is imminent,” Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, wrote Tuesday. “Job growth remains strong and households are still spending.”

That said, Farooqi cautioned, “the economy faces headwinds.”

Among the signs that recession risks are rising: High inflation has proved far more entrenched and persistent than many economists — and the Fed — had expected: Consumer prices rose 8.6 percent last month from a year earlier, the biggest annual 12-month jump since 1981. Russia's invasion of Ukraine has exacerbated global food and energy

prices. Extreme lockdowns in China over COVID-19 worsened supply shortages.

Fed Chair Jerome Powell has vowed to do whatever it might take to curb inflation, including raising interest rates so high as to weaken the economy. If that happens, the Fed could potentially trigger a recession, perhaps in the second half of next year, economists say.

On Wednesday, the Fed is set to raise its benchmark interest rate, which affects many consumer and business loans, by as much as three-quarter of a percentage point. That would be the Fed's largest rate hike since 1994, and it could herald the start of a period of especially aggressive credit tightening by the central bank — and with it, a higher risk of recession.

Analysts say the U.S. economy, which has thrived for years on the fuel of ultra-low borrowing costs, might not be able to withstand the impact of much higher rates.

The nation's unemployment rate is at a near-half-century low of 3.6 percent, and employers are posting a near record number of open jobs. Yet even an economy with a healthy labor market can eventually suffer a recession if borrowing becomes costlier and consumers and businesses put a brake on spending.

**How would the Fed's rate hikes weaken the economy?**

Higher loan rates are sure to slow spending in areas that require consumers to borrow, with housing the most visible example. The average rate

on 30-year fixed mortgages topped 5 percent in April for the first time in a decade and has stayed there since. A year ago, the average was below 3 percent.

Home sales have fallen in response. And so have mortgage applications, a sign that sales will keep slowing. A similar trend could occur in other markets, for cars, appliances and furniture, for example.

**How is spending affected?**

Borrowing costs for businesses are rising, as reflected in increased yields on corporate bonds. At some point, those higher rates could weaken business investment. If companies pull back on buying new equipment or expanding capacity, they will also start to slow hiring. Rising caution among companies and consumers about spending freely could further slow hiring or even lead to layoffs. If the economy were to lose jobs and the public were to grow more fearful, consumers would pull back further on spending.

**Does a sinking stock market hurt the economy?**

Falling stock prices may discourage affluent households, who collectively hold the bulk of America's stock wealth, from spending as much on vacation travel, home renovations or new appliances. Broad stock indexes have tumbled for weeks. Falling share prices also tend to diminish the ability of cor-

porations to expand. Wage growth, adjusted for inflation, would slow and leave Americans with even less purchasing power. Though a weaker economy would eventually reduce inflation, until then high prices could hinder consumer spending. Eventually, the slowdown would feed on itself, with layoffs mounting as economic growth slowed, leading consumers to increasingly cut back out of concern that they, too, might lose their jobs.

**What are signs of an impending recession?**

The clearest signal that a recession might be nearing, economists say, would be a steady rise in job losses and a surge in unemployment. As a rule of thumb, an increase in the unemployment rate of three-tenths of a percentage point, on average over the previous three months, has meant that a recession will eventually follow.

**Any other signals to watch for?**

Many economists also monitor changes in the interest payments, or yields, on different bonds for a recession signal known as an “inverted yield curve.” This occurs when the yield on the 10-year Treasury falls below the yield on a short-term Treasury, such as the 3-month T-bill. That is unusual, because longer-term bonds typically pay investors a richer yield in exchange for tying up their money for a longer period.



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**0900**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) SS:  
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2206-EU-000059  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF  
BARBARA JOANN McBRIDE, DECEASED  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that Hal D. Job was, on June 9th, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Barbara Joann McBride, deceased, who died on the 5th day of June, 2022.  
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 9th day of June, 2022.  
/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)  
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIWI, P.C.  
99 West Canal Street  
Wabash, Indiana 46992  
HSPAXLP.06/15,06/22/2022

**0900**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES  
  
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, in Cause No. 85D01-1706-MF-373, wherein J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. was Plaintiff, and Robert C. Lewis, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 9th day of August, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the Wabash County Sheriff's Department, 79 W Main St., Wabash, IN , the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:  
  
LOTS NUMBERED TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN (217) AND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN (218) IN THE BOARD OF TRADE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WABASH, INDIANA.  
  
State Parcel No. 85-14-02-404-184.000-009  
More Commonly known as: 668 Erie Street, Wabash, IN 46992  
  
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.  
  
All sales are subject to any first and prior liens, taxes and assessments legally levied and assessed thereon. Neither the Sheriff nor the Plaintiff in this case warrants either expressly or implied any title, location or legal description of any real estate sold at the sale. Any prospective bidder should obtain their own title evidence before making any bid on any properties subject to this sale.  
  
DATE: April 15, 2022  
  
/s/ Brian K. Tekulve  
Brian K. Tekulve (30882-49)  
Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP  
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320  
Norwood, OH 45212  
(513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805  
btekulve@logs.com  
  
Ryan Baker, Wabash County Sheriff  
  
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein  
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**0900**

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT  
SS:  
COUNTY OF WABASH CAUSE NO. 85D01-2204-MF-000216

J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP

Plaintiff,

VS.

UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES, DE-  
VISEES AND DONEES OF JERRY E. STATEN

KIMBERLY L. STATEN

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
TO: Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Legatees, Devisees, and  
Donees of Jerry E. Staten

Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the  
Wabash Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff  
also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the resi-  
dence and whereabouts of Defendant, Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Benefi-  
ciaries, Legatees, Devisees, and Donees of Jerry E. Staten upon dili-  
gent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a  
promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following  
described real estate:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY (30) IN INDIAN HILLS SUBDIVISION TO  
THE CITY OF WABASH, AS RECORDED ON PAGE 109 PLAT  
BOOK #5, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF WABASH  
COUNTY, INDIANA.  
State Parcel #: 85-14-40-201-008.00-009  
Address: 1000 Indian Hills Dr, Wabash, IN 46992

Therefore, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pen-  
dency of said Complaint and that unless Defendant files an answer  
within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, default judgment  
may be entered against said Defendant for the relief sought in the  
Complaint.

/s/ Brian K. Tekulve  
Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP  
Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-49)  
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320  
Norwood, OH 45212  
Phone: (513) 396-8100  
Fax: (847) 627-8805  
Email: [btekulve@logs.com](mailto:btekulve@logs.com)

Dated Wabash Superior Clerk, Court  
jhspxlp

**0900**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) SS:  
IN THE WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2205-EU-000054  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF  
LOZETTA MAY SUNDHEIMER, DECEASED  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is hereby given that Stan Sundheimer and Gaye L. Haist was,  
on the 19th day of May, 2022, appointed co-personal representatives  
of the estate of Lozetta May Sundheimer, who died on the 2nd day of  
February, 2022.  
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now  
due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within  
three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or  
within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier,  
or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 19th day of May, 2022.  
Lori J. Draper (SEAL)  
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
M. Josh Petruniwi, #29732-29  
Attorney for the Estate of Lozetta Sundheimer  
DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIWI, P.C.  
99 West Canal Street  
Wabash, IN 46992  
HSPAXLP.06/08,06/15/2022

**0900**

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID  
2022 ROAD RESURFACING PROJECT  
WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA  
Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Wabash through  
its Board of Commissioners, One West Hill Street, Suite 102, Wabash,  
IN 46992 in the Commissioners Room at 8:45 a.m. (local time) on  
Monday, June 27, 2022, and then will be publicly opened and read  
aloud. Any bids received later than the above time will be returned  
unopened.  
DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Work for which proposals are to be  
received is for 2022 Road Resurfacing Project  
BID DOCUMENTS: Copies of the Specifications and Contract  
Documents may be obtained at the office of Butler, Fairman and Seufert,  
8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240.  
Copies of the documents are available for examining at Board of  
Commissioners, One West Hill Street, Suite 102, Wabash, IN 46992  
in the Commissioners Room, Dodge Data & Analytics, BxIndiana  
Construction League, and the office of Butler, Fairman and Seufert,  
8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Bidders are  
required to be a plan holder of record having obtained the contract  
documents through the office of the Engineer. Bids not meeting this  
requirement will be deemed non-responsive. Copies of the bid  
documents will be made available to bidders through one of the  
following methods:  
Hard copies for \$75.00 and digital copies for \$50.00 may be obtained  
at the office of the Engineer.  
Remittances are not refundable. Payment shall be by money order or  
check and shall be made payable to Butler, Fairman and Seufert, Inc.  
Plan holders must recognize that they will be notified of each  
addendum via e-mail and will be required to electronically download  
addendum content via file transfer protocol (FTP) regardless of initial  
document delivery method chosen.  
Bids shall be properly and completely executed on Bid Forms and in  
the order as identified and contained in the Contract Documents  
obtained from the offices of the Engineer as stated above. Each bid  
shall be accompanied by a fully completed Form No. 96 (latest  
revision) and acceptable Bid Security. Any bid not accompanied by the  
above-required items shall be deemed to be a non-responsive bid.  
No Bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of 60 days  
following the date set for the receiving of bids. The Owner reserves  
the right to retain any and all bids for a period of not more than 60  
days and said bid shall remain in full force and effect during said time.  
The Owner further reserves the right to waive informalities and to  
award the Contract to any Bidder all to the advantage of the County of  
Wabash or to reject all bids.  
BID SECURITY: Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable  
certified check made payable to the County of Wabash or an  
acceptable bid bond in the amount equal to 10% of the total bid price  
executed by an incorporated surety company in good standing and  
qualified to do business in the State of Indiana and whose name  
appears on the current Treasury Department Circular 570.  
BONDS: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond each in the amount  
of 100% of the Contract price will be required from the Contractor to  
whom the work is awarded.  
INDIANA REQUIREMENTS: Standard Questionnaire Form 96 (latest  
revision), filled out and signed, including attachment of Contractor's  
Financial Statement as stipulated in Section III.  
COUNTY WABASH  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Barry J. Eppley, Chairman  
Brian K. Haupt, Vice-Chairman  
Jeff D. Dawes, Member  
Bid Date: June 27, 2022  
HSPAXLP.06/08,06/15/2022

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## Wabash softball puts together a season of experience

Apaches exited the sectional tournament early with a 10-2 loss against Lewis Cass

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

With losses comes knowledge and in a year where Apaches softball touted a roster comprised of 10 freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors, Wabash learned plenty in their 2022 campaign.

After finishing the season with a record of 4-18, Wabash exited the sectional tournament early with a 10-2 loss against Lewis Cass but for head coach Bob Stambazze, the most important aspect of this year was the learning that occurred throughout their 22 games.

“The common theme for the girls when I asked them what they thought about this season, they thought they got better as the season progressed,” Stambazze said. “I couldn’t agree with that more. I guess I say a lot of times young but we were more inexperienced than young about the game of softball.”

“Learning this game is one of the big keys for this team to continue on the path of getting better.”

While the victories for the Apaches came few, when Wabash was able to put together a winning effort, they did it primarily with their bats as they outscored opponents by an average of 10 runs while scoring double-figure runs in all four games.

In terms of leaders in the batter’s box, Maddie French and Montana Judy led the team with batting averages of .509 and .444 while combining for 32 runs, 51 hits and 17 runs batted in.

Both French and Judy return next season where they look to build off a strong offense ’22 season.

Shifting the focus to their 2023 season, Stambazze impressed the need for his team to approach the off-season with one of steadfast commitment.

“We need to get a commitment. This is not a three-month program. This



Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

In the batter’s box, Maddie French helped lead the team with a batting average of .509.

program runs 12 months a year and you need to work at it to get better so we’re looking at the commitment aspect from these young ladies to get better,” he said.

Another area that returns with promise is the upward trajectory of freshman pitcher Lataya Judy who finished the season pitching over 70 innings and striking out 84 batters in the process.

With the mixture of Judy, a strong incoming freshmen class and a burgeoning infield, Stambazze anticipates a talented group of players vying for playing

time next season.

“Our infield, with some of these young pups that we’ll have come in next year, we’re going to have a lot of competition to see who’s going to get playing time next year,” Stambazze said. “I think a lot of that is because of what they learned this year in the middle school program and what they learned this year in the high school program.”

Wabash graduates on lone senior in Ceyonna Hubbard, the Apaches’ center fielder but Stambazze looks to build around Olivia Braun and Hayley French in right and left field while

noting the crop of young talent that is on the horizon.

“We’ve got some good things looking on the corners of the outfield. We’ve got a couple of good eight graders coming in that can run but we’re not opposed to moving somebody from the infield to the outfield next year if we’ve got somebody that can come in and play the infield,” Stambazze said. “I’m a firm believer, you put the best nine people on the field to win ball games.”

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at [sports@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:sports@wabashplainedealer.com).

## Deshaun Watson again denies sexual misconduct claims

By **TOM WITHERS**  
Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson reiterated he never committed sexual misconduct and said he plans to keep fighting to clear his name.

Watson, who is facing civil lawsuits from 24 massage therapists in Texas accusing him of sexual assault and harassment during private sessions, on Tuesday stood by previous comments proclaiming his innocence.

“I never assaulted anyone,” Watson said following practice as the Browns held their mandatory minicamp. “I never harassed anyone or I never disrespected anyone. I never forced anyone to do anything.”

Watson spoke for the first time since March 25, a week after the Browns signed him to a fully guaranteed, five-year, \$230 million contract despite his legal situation. Since then, his entanglements have grown with two more women filing lawsuits.

Also, attorney Tony Buzbee, who represents all the women suing Watson, said Monday he plans to file two more lawsuits against the quarterback. The New York Times reported last week that Watson booked appointments with at least 66 different women over 17 months while he played for the Houston Texans.

Two grand juries in Texas declined to indict him on criminal complaints.

“I’ve been honest and I’ve been truthful about my stance,” he said. “I never forced on anyone and I never assaulted anyone. That’s what I’ve been saying since the beginning and I’ll continue to do that until all the facts come out.”

The 26-year-old Watson is

also facing possible discipline from the NFL, which has investigated whether he violated its personal-conduct policy. Watson, who could be suspended, said he was “open and truthful” with the league.

“I did everything they asked me to do,” said Watson. “I answered every question truthfully that the NFL asked me. That’s all I can do is be honest and tell them exactly what happened and I know they have a job and I have to respect that and that’s what we wanted to do is cooperate.”

“They have to make a decision that’s best for the league.”

While standing by previous remarks, Watson acknowledged comments he made in March may have negatively affected others.

“I do have regrets as far as the impact that (it’s had) on the community and people outside of just myself,” Watson said. “And that includes my family. That includes this organization. That includes my teammates in this locker room that have to answer to these questions. That includes the fan base of the Cleveland Browns.”

“That includes males, females, everyone across the, the world. That’s one thing I do regret is the impact that it’s triggered on so many people. It’s tough to have to deal with.”

Watson and his legal team have been adamant he won’t settle the lawsuits. He was asked if the recent cases have changed his stance.

“I just want to clear my name and be able to let the facts and the legal procedures continue to play out,” he said.

Watson also acknowledged he’s been receiving counseling since joining the Browns.

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## Grueling playoffs take toll on Celtics in NBA Finals

By **JOSH DUBOW**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The wear and tear from back-to-back seven-game series seems to be taking its toll on the Boston Celtics at the worst possible time.

Tired legs have led to shots falling short down the stretch in back-to-back losses that have left the Celtics on the brink of elimination heading into Game 6 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night in Boston.

The Celtics missed 11 of 15 shots in the fourth quarter of a 104-94 loss to the Golden State Warriors in Game 5 on Monday night.

“I had a couple shots that were short,” star Jayson Tatum said. “I just got to not fade as much. Use my legs. You’re going to be a little more tired in the fourth than you are in the first quarter. You got to get your legs a little more under you on a couple of those shots. Give yourself a chance.”

The Celtics are the 12th team in NBA history to win Game 7s in back-to-back series before the finals, with nine of the previous 11 losing their next series.

The latest loss mirrored

the 107-97 defeat in Game 4 when the Celtics shot 30.8 percent in the final quarter, with Tatum missing four of five shots in both games and missing two free throws on Monday night.

“Part of that could be fatigue,” coach Ime Udoka said. “Expended a lot. Obviously, him playing 44 minutes, he was one of our main guys rolling. When he got it going in the third, we rolled him a little bit longer there. The bench production wasn’t as sharp as usual, so we ran Jayson longer. Some of that fatigue and decision making could play a part in the fourth quarter.”

The Celtics have had to ride Tatum hard this postseason after sweeping Brooklyn in the first round. Boston then needed seven games to beat Milwaukee in the second round, including a road win in Game 6, and seven against Miami in the Eastern Conference finals capped by a Game 7 road win.

That has led to Tatum playing 943 minutes already this postseason, the most for a player since LeBron James played 960 in 2013 for Miami.

“That probably has something to do with the miss-

es,” Udoka said. “Not only free throws but some of his 3-pointers being off a bit.”

Tatum isn’t alone in struggling in the fourth quarter. Running mate Jaylen Brown went just 1 for 4 in the fourth quarter Monday with both stars playing more than 44 minutes.

“I wanted to be on the floor,” Brown said. “Ime trusted me to be out there. Over the course of the game, we made some good plays. We were in it. I felt like we just couldn’t get over the hump.”

Now the Celtics will try to change their fortunes back home in Game 6 on Thursday night.

If the Celtics do manage to pull off the comeback and become the 10th team to overcome a 3-2 finals deficit and the fifth to do it without both games at home, it would cap a historic playoff run.

Only one team has ever won three Game 7s in a single postseason, with the Lakers doing it in 1988, beating Utah, Dallas and Detroit at home on the way to a repeat title.

Boston would have to do it by winning two Game 7s on the road, something that has never been done in a single postseason.

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